



BRITISH MAY ATTACK FRENCH

England Withdraws Air Force From Crete; Nazis Gain Ground

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor
ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Science Is Not Yet Everything
The Wind, the Sun and the Rain

Local followers of "The Reader's Digest," which supposedly has the largest circulation of any publication in America, tell me they are impressed by an article in the current issue describing the "thousand scientists behind Hitler." I am the first to give the Germans due credit for hard work and absolute accuracy in scientific endeavors, in some lines of which they have always led the world—but I warn any reader against supposing that accuracy in science is the final determining factor in the successful rule of people.

For science is errorless only in the world of things—the reaction of a given metal to a given acid, for instance, is a known quantity. And on the known quantities of things science can predicate an astonishing empire.

But it is an empire that falls short of success when applied to people. For people are an unknown quantity.

They are an unknown quantity because nature itself is an unknown quantity. A scientist may know the total

14,000 Aerial Troops Flown in by Germans

British Claim Efforts to Send Tanks by Ship Are Checked

LONDON — (AP) — British fighting planes on Crete were withdrawn after the German parachutist and air-borne troop attack started because of "the pronounced disadvantage under which our fighters were operating," it was authoritatively disclosed Thursday.

"To do otherwise would have been a waste of the air forces involved," said a statement, which warned against considering an invasion of Crete analogous to what Britain might expect.

"The distance of Crete from our airdromes in Egypt is such as to preclude any possibility of strong air support by the RAF from our bases there," the statement said.

The defense operation at Crete, it said, "must be regarded as one in which, on our side, naval land forces primarily are employed. Offensive air operations are, however, being carried out by our bomber units in Egypt against airdromes from which the enemy are operating in their attacks on Crete."

Remember that Germany has been a nation of scientists for a great many years. Fundamentally, she had till that she had today when fighting the first World war. But not all her scientific calculation could chart a successful course in the hearts of men, nor will it today if other men stand ready to defend what is their own, what they want, and what they believe in.

* * *

By WILLIS THORNTON
Out of the Night Sky

Fair above London, drumming doggedly through the night sky, a German plane, one of many, enters the London area. Below them the city sprawls along the Thames, trying to conceal in its own darkness the greatest concentration of human beings on the globe.

Eyes strain at the flickering dials on the instrument boards of the planes. Pilots and bombers, unknown and never-to-be-known boys, make their calculations in silence, tense with concentration.

A signal, a finger on a lever, and the bombs plunge downward through the darkness.

Edward the Confessor began the building of Westminster Abbey in 1050 A. D. For 900 years a race of men worshipped God, crowned their kings, honored their great upon that spot along the Thames side. Down, down, out of the night sky shriek the bombs, and a heap of smoking wreckage smolders where kings had stood in awe. Into the stern old-fashioned room of the House of Commons, where Disraeli and Gladstone debated, and where Sir Edward Grey told the people's representatives that war had come in 1914, falls compressed destruction. Into the British Museum, greatest depository of the world's knowledge, it falls again.

The eight directors will meet later and draw lots, four to serve one year and four to serve two years.

The Junior Chamber of Commerce will hold its membership meeting every second Tuesday in the month, the next regular meeting date being June 10.

The election meeting was called to order at 7:30 p. m. by Lamar Cox, temporary chairman, with Vincent Foster as temporary treasurer. They reported that the organization, which stated last week with 52 charter members, now has an enrollment of 107.

Associate Members
High-light of the election meeting was a florid debate between Senator Pilkington and Max Walker over the question whether the Hope organization should adhere rigidly to the nationalistic principles of Junior Chamber of Commerce regarding age limits for membership.

Senator Pilkington, pointing out that the constitution and by-laws set forth that persons between the ages of 21 and 35, inclusive, shall be regular members, while persons from 36 through 39 may be associate members

(Continued on Page Six)

CRANUM CRACKERS

Across the Plate
With a swing and a crack as ball meets bat the nation is getting into the baseball spirit. The season is entering its second month, so better up, and try to score a home run on these questions about the great American game.

How many outs were there in a nine-inning game won by the home team?

If a team plays 10 nine-inning games, five at home and five away, and wins all of them, how many innings was it up to bat?

What has the town of Mudville to do with baseball?

What teams played in the world series of 1939 and 1940, and which were winners?

What former baseball player holds the most consecutive games record?

Answers on Comic Page

Poppy Day Proclamation Issued by Mayor Graves

Saturday, May 24, was proclaimed as Poppy Day in Hope, Arkansas, in a proclamation issued today by Mayor Albert Graves. The Mayor called upon all citizens to observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of The American Legion and Auxiliary.

The proclamation stated:

"Whereas, the wearing of the memorial poppy is a fitting and effective way of keeping bright the memory of those young men who gave their lives in America's service in the World war, and

"Whereas, the men of Hope served gallantly in that war, some being called upon to sacrifice their lives in that service, and

"Whereas, the present national emergency requires the same type of unselfish patriotism displayed by the men and symbolized by their memorial flower, and

"Whereas, the women of the American Legion Auxiliary will distribute veteran-made memorial poppies throughout the city on Saturday, May 24.

"Now, therefore, I, Albert Graves, Mayor of the City of Hope, Ark., do proclaim, Saturday, May 24, to be Poppy Day in the City of Hope, and urge all citizens to observe the day by wearing the memorial poppy of The American Legion and American Legion Auxiliary in honor of the men who died for America in the war of 1917 and 1918."

Albert Graves, Mayor

BERLIN — (AP) — All nations have been asked to close both their embassies and legations in Paris, the Germans announced Thursday, describing the request as not directed at any particular country but designed to bring the embassies together at Vichy.

"Vichy is the present capital of France and that is where diplomatic representatives belong," a spokesman said.

There is no objection to any nation having diplomatic relations with Germany to have consulates in Paris, he added, however.

Clinic For Women
COLUMBUS, O.—For the third year, a sports clinic for women teachers of physical education will be held at Ohio State University, June 26—July 10.

A Thought

As soon as I have begun to fear I have ceased to fear.—Schiller.
But shun profane and vain bablings; for they will increase unto more ungodliness.—If Timothy 2:16.

It's for others to decide whether repeal of the act is an urgent matter now," he told a press conference. Noting that he had opposed the principle of neutrality legislation for years, Stimson said "I always prophesized it would bring us trouble."

Like Secretary of the Navy Knox who Wednesday termed the act barring U. S. shipping from war zones "a terrible blunder," Stimson stressed he was speaking as an individual rather than as Secretary of War.

Stimson added, however, that what he described as a conflict between the neutrality considered, however, in delivering munitions to Great Britain.

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600 Hempstead 4-H Members to Visit Station To Study Research Conducted by the College of Agriculture

sistant director in charge of the branch station, will discuss the experiment station program, and Dr. Jernigan will speak on "The Progress made in 4-H club work."

The afternoon program will be concluded with a talent audition, in which individuals and groups will compete. The highest ranking individuals and groups will be eligible to complete for state honors at the annual state 4-H camp, which is held on the college campus at Fayetteville in August.

A rally day exercises at the recreation center of the Experiment Station Saturday, May 28, 24 boys and girls will be selected to compete for the state camp trip offered.

Sweet Home

W. E. Sherrill filled his regular appointment here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Montgomery attended their funeral of Mrs. Henry Britt at Boughton Sunday afternoon.

Miss Virgie Lee Smith was the Sunday guest of Miss Mildred Purle in Prescott.

William McDougald and Hayden Harris of Camp Robinson spent the week-end here with relatives and friends.

Several from here enjoyed the homecoming at Nubbin Hill Sunday.

Mrs. Mollie Wilson spent several days at State Sanatorium with her children last week. She was accompanied by her daughter Mrs. Horace Jones of Prescott.

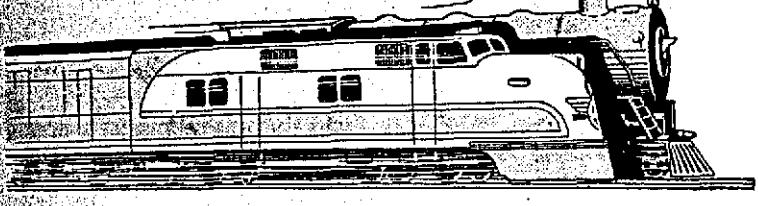
Miss Dorothy Jean Ward was the Tuesday night guest of Miss Virgie Lee Smith.

Large Bruins

Largest brain ever reported by Mexican physicians was that of Leon Trotsky, which weighed 3 1/4 pounds. Largest ever recorded in medical history was that of a Russian novelist, Ivan Turgenoff, which weighed 4 pounds, 10 ounces.

After the noon-hour dinner, June Dowd, extension specialist in community activities will conduct group singing and games. G. W. Ware, as-

New DOUBLE Daily Service



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Effective Sunday, May 11,

READ DOWN	READ UP
Southern Belle New Service 9:35 am	New Service Southern Belle 7:35 pm
10:00 am	Ar. 9:35 am
8:35 pm	10:30 pm
10:30 pm	Ar. 8:35 pm
7:30 pm	Ar. 6:50 pm
8:00 pm Ar.	Ar. 8:50 pm
12:30 am	Ar. Clarence
	Ar. 5:10 am

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You mean Donald Duck?

yes, DONALD DUCK!

WALT DISNEY'S FAMOUS STAR
NOW TAKES HIS BOW IN A

DAILY COMIC STRIP

in

HOPE STAR

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



All's Well



By Merrill Blosser

Mercury in the Diet

By HOWARD W. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Editor
CHICAGO — Everybody eats a little mercury every day.

Nearly all common foods contain it, scientists have learned, although as a rule that quantity is far too small to cause trouble. Its source probably is the soil where plants grow.

Mercury was found in the tissues of newborn babies. The skin, the Tennesseeans discovered, is one of human organs exerting it.

The study was made by O. S. Gibbs, H. Pond and G. A. Hansmann, because of reports that mercury in insecticides might be harmful. They concluded that danger from poisoning through insoluble mercury compounds has been over-estimated.

Magallanes, Chile, on the Straits of Magellan, is the southern-most city in the world.

WOMEN WANTED

38 to 52 years old. Women who are cross, restless, NERVOUS—who suffer from hot flashes, dizziness—caused by this period in a woman's life—to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's is famous for relieving distressing symptoms due to this functional disturbance. WORTH TRYING!

Harrison in Hollywood

By PAUL HARRISON, NEA Service Correspondent

Alabama Grid Star Kicks Goal as Horse Opera Hero

ill Alabama when he chose its university.

His Lucky Day
And so he worked his way by clerking in a shoe store and became a campus idol and pikskin star, but all that was nothing until one afternoon in the middle of his senior year—Jan. 1, 1926, Alabama had been asked to play the University of Washington in the Rose Bowl, but was so

lightly regarded that sports writers accused Washington of picking a weak opponent.

At the end of the first half, it was 12-0 for Washington. Then Alabama got mad, made three touchdowns (two by Johnny Mack Brown), won the game 20-19, and was established in the national sports spotlight. Back home, it was regarded as the biggest thing since Bull Run.

Young Mr. Brown coached at the university next year, and returned to California with the team that beat Stanford. More fuss was made over him than the actual team. Before he knew what was going on, Metro had snagged him for a test, signed him to a contract and began casting him as a drawing-room hero.

With a shy, drawling manner and

the physique of a truck driver, Johnny rode right along, that he wasn't an actor and certainly not the type of smoothie for white-tie-and-tails. His fan mail grew so amazingly, however, that he played leading roles opposite stars such as John Crawford, Greta Garbo, Norma Shearer, Mary Pickford and Marion Davies.

After a while, though, his bosses began to wonder if maybe Johnny had been right after all. In 1930 he starred in his first western and obviously it was closer to his type. The next four years marked the only real slump in Brown's career; but of a dozen pictures made at various studios three were westerns and he liked 'em. His audiences changed but they grew, and as Universal's star in the popularity derby, Brown is riding hard on the heels of eGene Autry and Bill Boyd.

An important thing about him is that he really can ride and rope and shoot. He bought a ranch and horses and deliberately learned those things. Oh, yes—as part of the hero pattern—after college, Johnny Mack Brown married a campus belle named Cornelie Foster, whose father was president of the university's board of trustees. They've got three children now, live quietly in a house full of elegant antiques. They take no part in typical Hollywood night life and haven't even been to Cro's.

You — First Manager, pointing to cigarette-end on floor—"Smith, is this yours?" Smith, pleasantly—"Not at all, sir. You saw it first."—Tid Bits.

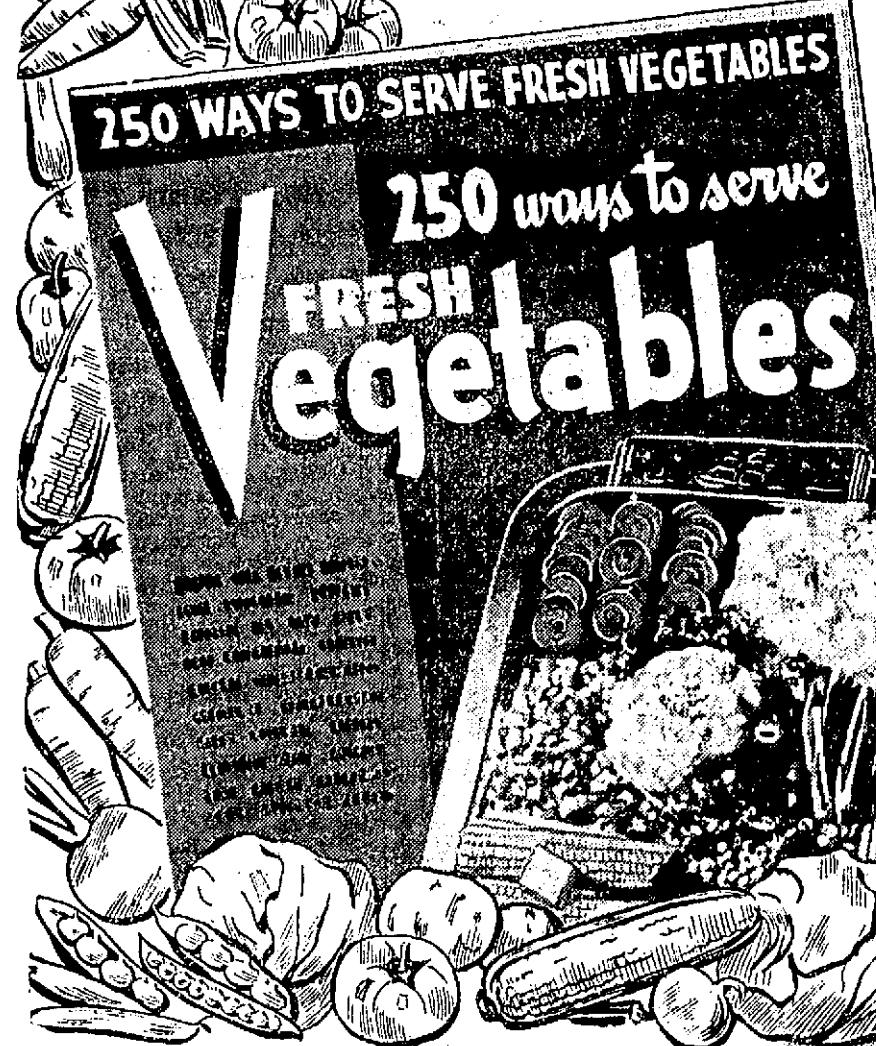
COOKBOOKLET Nos. 1 to 11—NOW AVAILABLE

NOTHING CAN TAKE THE PLACE OF

Fresh Vegetables

HERE ARE 250 WAYS TO ADD INTERESTING VARIETY TO YOUR VEGETABLE DISHES

Do you know how to cook vegetables to retain their protective elements? Do you know which vegetables contain the most vitamins and minerals? Would you like to prepare a meatless meal that is nourishing and delicious? Then get the Vegetable Book, eleventh release in the series of 20 Cookbooks, to help you select, care for, prepare and cook vegetables most advantageously. The vitamin and mineral tables will tell you at a glance the content in every variety of vegetable to further guide your menu-planning. And the recipes! 250 wonderful ideas for vegetable entrees, side dishes, meat and egg combinations, casseroles, snacks, croquettes, molds, souffles, fritters, puddings and sauces. Here are recipes that bring delectable flavor to these essential foods. Claim your Vegetable Book at once to help you with your meal planning.



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4. 250 Ways to Prepare Poultry and Game Birds
5. 250 Superb Pies and Pastries
6. 250 Delicious Soups
7. 500 Delicious Salads
8. 250 Ways to Prepare Meat
9. 250 Fish and Sea Food Recipes
10. 300 Ways to Serve Eggs
11. 250 Ways to Serve Fresh Vegetables
12. 250 Delectable Desserts
13. 250 Ways of Serving Potatoes
14. 500 Tasty Sandwiches
15. The Candy Book
16. 250 Refrigerator Desserts
17. The Cookie Book
18. 250 Delicious Dairy Dishes
19. 2,000 Useful Facts About Food
20. Menus for Every Day in the Year

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of This Newspaper

Here's Real Help For Every Woman

Haven't you always wished for some magic aid to help you cope with the daily problem of meal planning? Your wish has now come true and you can have all the help you'll ever need, with food ideas for every occasion. The 20 Culinary Arts Institute Cookbooks available a booklet each week, present thousands of bright, new suggestions for preparing snacks, leftovers, meats, fish, cakes, poultry, pies, soups, salads, eggs, vegetables, desserts, sandwiches, candies and cookies—the perfect household library for every day in the year.

HOW TO OBTAIN YOUR BOOKLETS

The first eleven booklets are now available. If you haven't yet started your series don't put it off any longer. Each one of the books will save you time, money and work and make your task of meal planning more interesting. ALL YOU NEED DO to claim each booklet is to present ONE coupon from Page Two of this newspaper, with 10¢, at our business office. To order by mail send one coupon and 15¢ (10¢ plus 5¢ postage and handling) to Hope Star, Hope, Arkansas.

Hope Star

SOCIETY

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor

Telephone 768

Social Calendar

Thursday, May 22nd
Benefit Bridge party sponsored by the Brookwood P. T. A., at the Home Economics Cottage, 3 o'clock. The public is invited.

"Seven and One" club, dinner at the Barlow, 6:30 o'clock.

Friday, May 23rd
Mrs. Thompson Evans Jr. will entertain at an afternoon bridge party, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday Bridge club, home of Mrs. Floyd Porterfield, 2:30 o'clock.

Friday Music club, home of Mrs. George Wylie, 3:30 o'clock. The Friday Music club chorus will practice at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton will present Miss Marie Antoinette Williams in a recital at the home of the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins.

Saturday, May 24th
Important call meeting of the Rose Garden club, home of Mrs. Garrett, 3 o'clock.

Tuesday, June 3rd
Mrs. Ralph Routon will present her students of piano in her annual spring recital at the city hall on Tuesday, June 3. All friends are invited to attend.

Azalea Garden Tea at McMahan Gardens is Event of Wednesday

The attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Syd McMahan was the scene Wednesday of a lovely Garden Tea given by 12 members of the Azalea Garden club for a large number of friends.

The McMahan garden was a most beautiful setting for colorful afternoon gowns worn by the hostesses. Exquisite rambler roses were in full bloom and myriads of blossoms were

noted throughout the garden. Entrances were marked by natural arches of shrubbery.

Little Miss Nancy Henry and Master Sydney McMath greeted the guests and invited them into the garden where they were received by Mrs. McMath, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, president of the City Federation of Garden clubs, Mrs. Roy Stephenson, the incoming president of the Azalea club, Mrs. R. L. Bronch, the vice-president, Mrs. Finley Ward, the secretary, and Mrs. George Newbern, treasurer of the club.

Presiding at the guest book was Mrs. Kelly Bryant and Mrs. Nallan Wylie pinned dainty corsages of rambler roses and cornflowers on the callers.

Centering the refreshment table was a large antique bowl from which Mrs. Henry Haynes served fruit punch. Mrs. Lummer Cox, Mrs. J. P. Byers, and Mrs. Edwin Stewart assisted in serving the refreshments.

A large number of invited guests called between the hours of 4 and 6 o'clock.

Mrs. J. C. Carlton Will Present Miss Williams in Recital

On Friday night at 8 o'clock Miss Marie Antoinette Williams will be presented in a recital by her teacher, Mrs. J. C. Carlton, at the home of her aunts, the Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins. She will be assisted by little Misses Sophia and Nancie Purkins.

Mrs. Steve Carrigan Entertains Bay View Club at Last Meeting

For the last meeting of the club year the members of the Bay View Reading club assembled at the home of Mrs. Steve Carrigan on Wednesday afternoon. Artistic arrangements of summer flowers decorated the rooms where the meeting was held.

The past president, Mrs. J. A. Henry, presided and conducted the regular business matters. Preceeding the program the minutes were read by the secretary, Mrs. Edwin Ward, and the incoming president, Mrs. Gus Haynes named the program committee for the new club year. It will be composed of Mrs. J. A. Henry, Mrs. Arch Moore, and Mrs. Edwin Ward. A vote of thanks was extended to the outgoing officers.

A musical program prepared by Mrs. R. M. LaGrone Sr. was presented by Mrs. K. L. Spore. Beginning the program, Mrs. Spore sang two selections accompanied by Miss Harriet Story. She sang "Spring is a Lovin' Lady" by Elliott, and "My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice" by Saint Saens.

Miss Story played "Andante Cantabile" by Tschaikowsky and accompanied Mrs. B. W. Edwards, who sang "Dawn" by Pearl Curran and "Little Brown Owl" by Buzz-Pecchia. Closing the most enjoyable program, Miss Story played "Nocturne" by Chopin.

During the social hour the hostess assisted by her daughter, Miss Mary Dell Carrigan, served a delicious strawberry dessert plate to 16 members and Mrs. C. D. Lester, Miss Har-

SERIAL STORY



THREE TO MAKE READY

BY W. H. PEARS

YESTERDAY: Tony advises Paula to keep on the straight and narrow, unless his fraternity sends him farewell. When Chris Jenkins tells Paula to go to the party, she refuses. A stench bomb is thrown into the room, then falls to the ground.

A KISS—A PROMISE

CHAPTER IX

PAULA went to her knees at Tony's side, grinding the sea-green formal into the wet grass. She struggled until she rolled him over. His face was bloodless, quiet.

"Tony! Tony!" Paula whispered, shaking him. "Say something, Tony! Are you hurt?"

Then, realizing the absurdity of the question, she fought down her panic and called for help. But already the entire party was streaming into the wet, murky night to escape the fumes of the stench bomb. Hal Bascomb, president of the chapter, took charge.

"Tony's hurt!" he shouted. "Come on, we'll move him to the porch."

"No, don't touch him," Paula commanded, remembering that she had read never to move an injured person. "Call the hospital, get an ambulance."

Gathered in a circle around her, the fraternity boys talked in low tones. Paula heard Hal say:

"Fellows, we know you pulled this dirty stunt, I don't know how you feel about it, but I'm not leaving Cardman until I get a crack at that bunch!"

"We're with you, Hall!"

"Wait till they hold a meeting!"

In the distance Paula heard the wail of an ambulance siren, and a few moments later the big white car lurched to a stop in front of the house. Tony was lifted inside and Paula followed. Four or five boys clung to the side of the ambulance.

AT the hospital they remained downstairs, but Paula waited outside the door while Tony was being examined. Presently a young intern came out and smiled at her.

"Nothing to worry about, but we'll want to keep him under observation a day or two."

"M-may I see him?"

"As soon as they get him settled in a room." The intern slipped his hand under her elbow. "Now suppose you relax before we have to put you to bed, too?"

"I—I'm all right," Paula murmured, grateful for his support.

He opened the door for her and withdrew. Paula was alone with

Tony. He lay very still, his eyes closed. A large, purple bruise discolored his forehead.

Paula seated herself on the edge of the bed, taking his hand.

Tony shifted his head from side to side, mumbled. Paula bent close to catch his words.

"Don't fret, Tony dear," she soothed, brushing his hair from his eyes. "Just try to rest."

"How can I, Chris?" she asked shakily. "You broke your date with me. Somehow, you knew right away about Tony's injury. You admitted to me that you had something important to do tonight. Oh, Chris, you're asking too much of me."

"I'm still asking it, Paulie. Will you believe me?"

"Oh, Tony . . ."

His name was almost a sob on her lips. Dr. Lud had warned her, of course, but still she was not prepared to hear the confession from Tony's own lips. Her pulses pounded insistently with the sure knowledge of his love.

"W-would you kiss me, Paulie?" Tony mumbled.

Paula bent, pressed her lips against Tony's. She told herself that it was only nerves that made the room whirl. She told herself that it was only to humor a sick man that she kissed him. But when the intern knocked and entered he saw a flushed and lovely Paula.

"Young woman," he said, "we can't keep you here all night."

Paula gave Tony's hand a final squeeze. "Good night, Tony," she said softly. "I'll see you in the morning."

DOWNSTAIRS, the fraternity boys, having received word of Tony's condition, had departed. Paula pulled her wrap tightly about her and prepared to brave the rain.

Outside a tall figure moved from the shadows and came toward her. A cry of alarm sprang to her throat, and then she recognized Chris.

"How is he, Paulie?" Chris asked tightly. "How's Tony?"

Paula said coldly, "He's not badly hurt, Chris."

He fell into step beside her. The rain had stopped momentarily, but Chris, minus a coat, was soaked to the skin.

"Chris," Paula asked, "how did you know Tony was hurt?"

"Why, I . . . I heard it, Paulie. From one of the boys."

"Don't lie to me, Chris!" Paula's voice sharpened. "You wouldn't have dared talk to them tonight. They'd knock anyone down they even thought was connected with the League."

"Tell the truth," Paula begged. "Maybe you have done wrong, but it's not too late to fix things. Won't you get it off your chest, Chris?"

"I—I can't, Paulie," Chris muttered, his gaze fixed on the ground. "Don't ask me why."

"All right, Chris. We've been friends a long time, but—I guess you don't need me any longer."

"Paulie, wait!" Chris said desperately. "Don't feel like that. Oh, gosh, Paulie, I do need you now . . . more than ever. Stick by me."

The sight of Chris all broken up—carefree, reckless Chris—was more than Paula could stand. She said with a rush of pity and tenderness, "Yes, Chris, I'll stick."

(To Be Continued)

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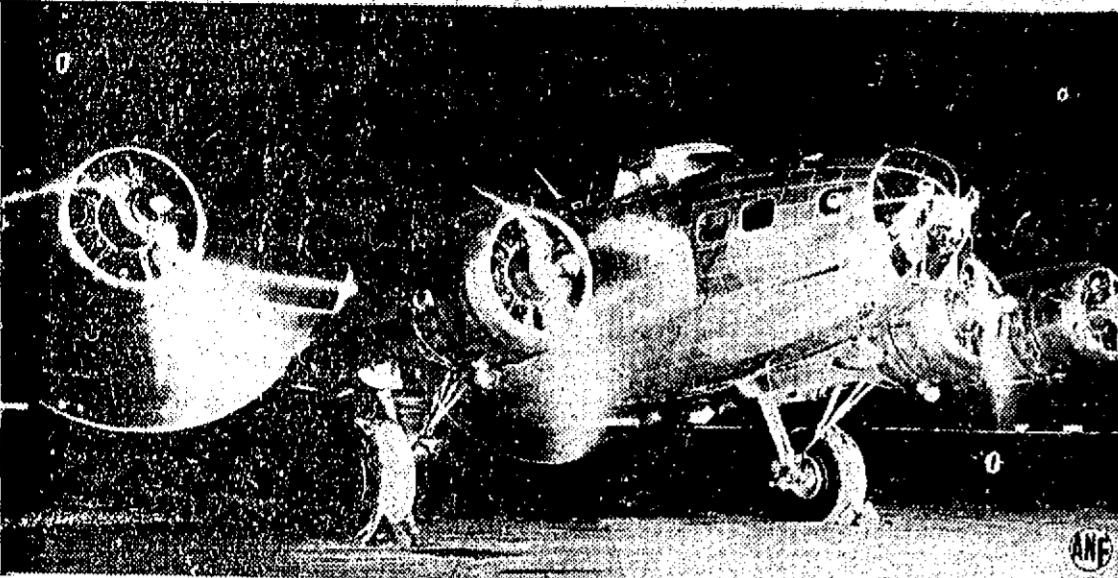
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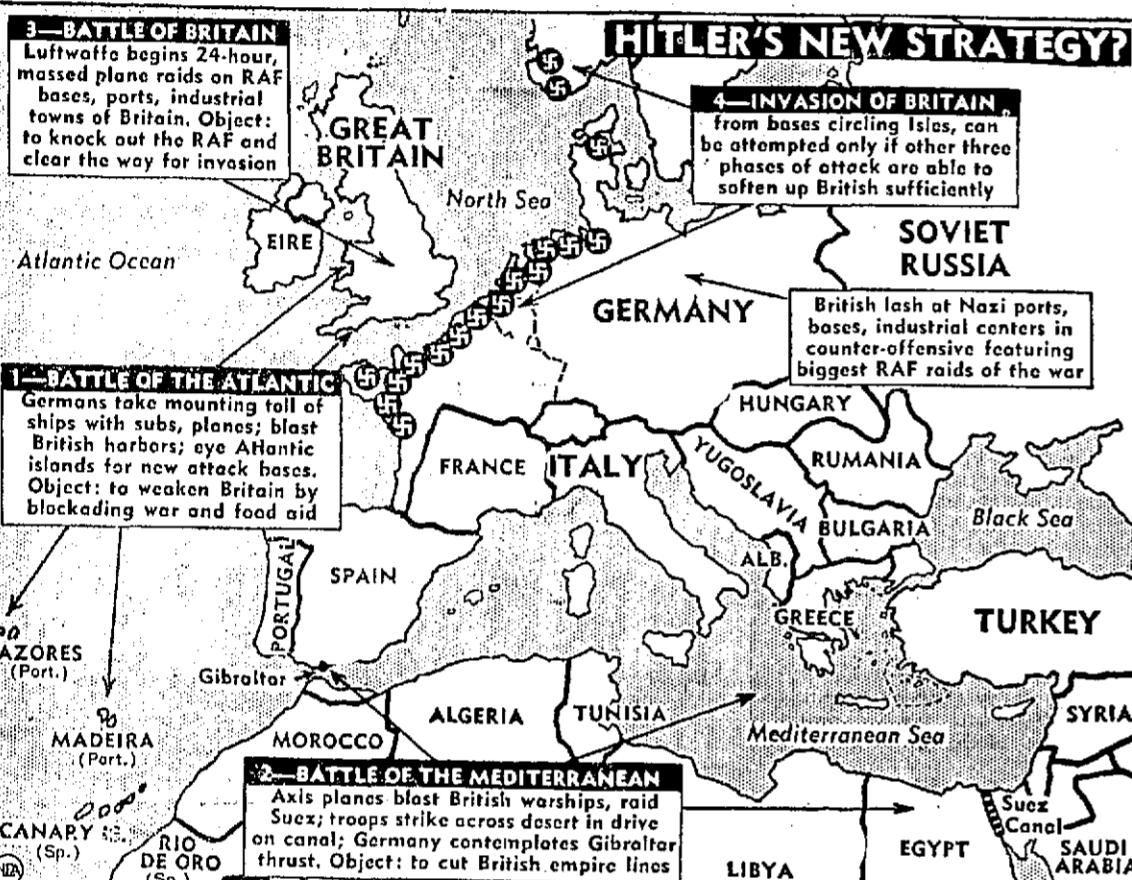
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The World's News as Told in Pictures

TUNING UP FOR DEMOCRACY'S DEFENSE



Black night, roaring engines and the gleam of new metal in the glare of floodlights—a striking camera study of round-the-clock production by the aviation industry for the U. S. Army and Great Britain. The Aeronautical Chamber of Commerce presents this view of a four-engine Boeing Flying Fortress, one of the ships being flown across the Atlantic for delivery to the Royal Air Force. Twelve-hundred horsepower Wright Cyclones, just out of their shipping crates, are being "run in" on the night shift at the Boeing factory in Seattle, preparatory to flight testing of the bomber the next day.



Four-phase plan shown on map is believed by London sources to be Hitler's new strategy for conquering the British Isles. Contrary to Nazi plans of September, 1940, direct invasion is now last on the list, to be tried only after other points of Britain's resistance have been overcome.

Washington Week-End Hotel



Soldiers in Washington from nearby camps for the week-end may sleep in these tents at 50 cents a head. Tents put up near Jefferson Memorial, background, are just one more example of capital's housing shortage.

Boss Stalin and Assistants



Here is the first picture of Josef Stalin, center, to arrive in America since Stalin appointed himself premier of Russia, taking that title from Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov, left. Marching with them to Moscow's Red Square for May Day parade is Defense Commissar K. E. Voroshilov.

'All Out' Defense



After Paul C. Boyea passed his physical examination for the draft he went to his own dentist in Albany, N. Y. Dentist, says Paul, advised yanking all Paul's teeth, did so. While state selective service officials investigate, Paul tries to chew a sandwich.

'Pay Me, Adolf'



Matud Odenthal, Brownsville, Ore., farmer, says Adolf Hitler borrowed a krone, about 20 cents, from him when they were both youths in Austria and never repaid it. Matud would like to collect.

Year of the Big Blow



Hollywood would have you believing Paulette Goddard stands before that giant fan to cool off. But us wise guys know it's a gag to show off Paulette's figger, which is okay, too.

Mud in His Eye



Glory of battle for this German soldier apparently ended in a swamp. Nazi caption said he was preparing for offensives.

Abandoned in France



The fate of France is written on the forlorn faces of these two French children, cast aside by their mother because her husband lies in a Nazi prison camp and she cannot feed them. These girls and hundreds like them found refuge in a Toulouse charity home.

Captain Jimmy Climbs in China



Capt. James Roosevelt of the U. S. Marines and eldest son of the President climbs the 382 steps from Chungking airport to streets of Chinese capital. He stopped en route to Egypt on secret military mission.

Keeps Spotlight



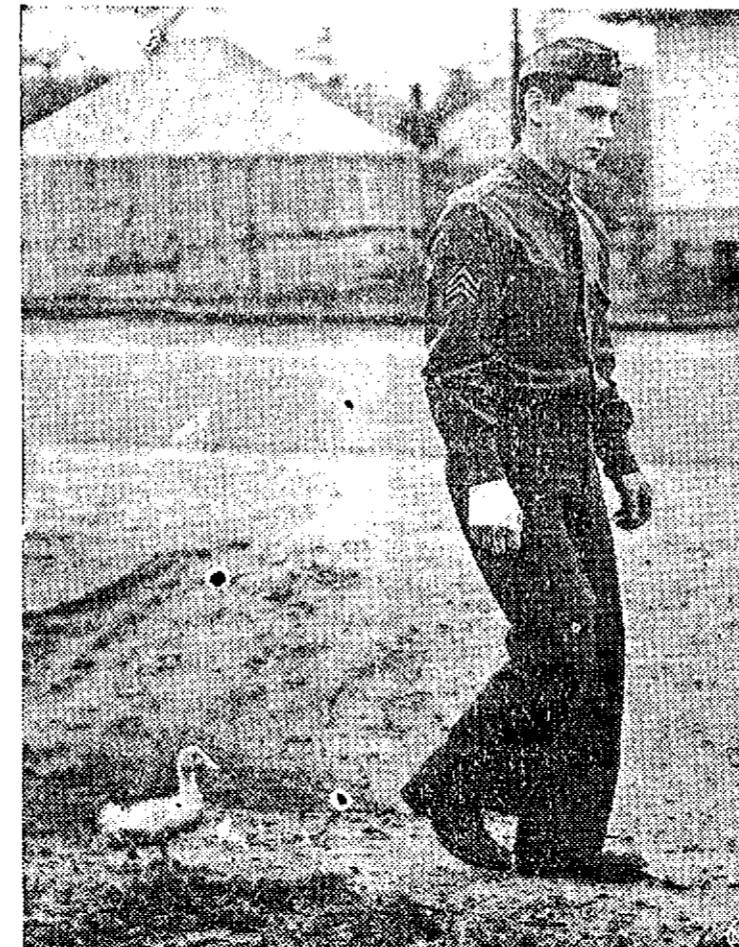
Displaying political showmanship that amazes wiseacres, Wendell Willkie continues to hold stage in national and world scene despite defeat and subsequent defection in Republican party. This striking character shot shows him in Canada.

Tank Toppled to Make New Tanks



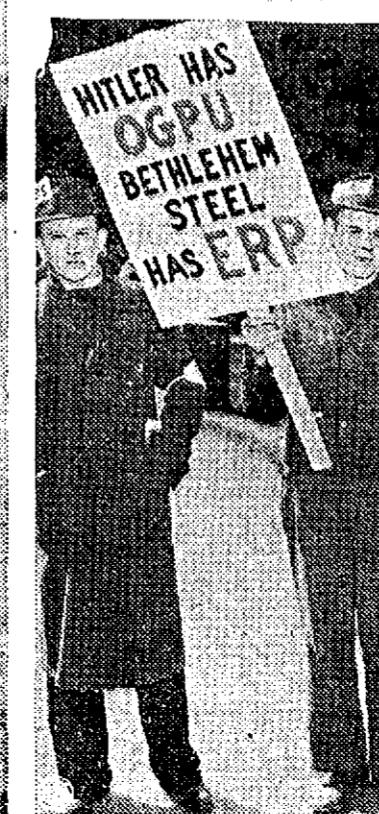
Tanks like this aren't as useful to national defense as the kind that hold guns, not water. So down it topples at Muskegon, Mich., to be melted up for scrap metal, probably to build new army tanks.

Hay Foot! Straw Foot!



Duck keeps in step with Sgt. Stanley Tarrant as they march through Camp Stewart, Ga., where fowl is everybody's pet, has free run of the place and enjoys following sergeants.

Joe Stalin Won't Like This One Bit



This Bethlehem Steel striker is slightly confused. Russia's Stalin has his OGPU secret police, but Hitler calls his the GESTAPO.

This Is the Fabulous Magda



Latest picture of Magda Lupescu, taken in Bermuda where she and former King Carol fled, shows a slimmer and less gay woman than most earlier European photos of this famous principal of a Balkan story book romance.

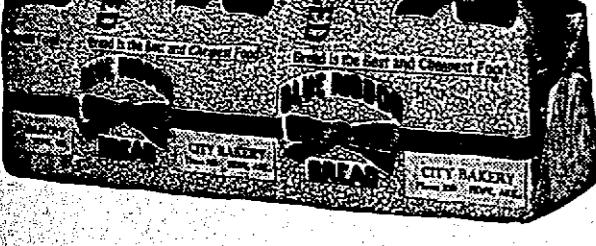
CCC Boys Get Special Work Instruction Courses Are Offered to Alton Boys

More than 300 young men have received special instructions and on-the-job experience in specialized types of work such as truck driving, mapping, surveying, auto mechanics, welding and drafting at the Soil Conservation Service-CCC Camp at Hope, Arkansas, since July 22, 1935 when it was established, R. C. Ellen, camp superintendent, reported Thursday.

"While much of the experience gained by these young men is of value in the immediate defense program," R. C. Ellen said, "a large number of them came from farms and on their return will take with them the ability to apply conservation practices to the land."

In addition to the general background in soil conservation principles he continued, the training in the operation and care of automotive equipment and in rudimentary surveying and mapping gives these enrollees the foundation for the es-

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ANN PAGE Sparkle Gelatin
Assorted Flavors
3 Pkgs. 10c

CORN
3 No. 2 cans 25c
2 No. 2 1/2 cans 27c

Grapefruit JUICE
3 No. 2 cans 17c
3 No. 2 cans 25c

Orange JUICE
3 No. 2 cans 10c
3 No. 2 cans 25c

Spinach
No. 2 1/2 can 10c

Tomatoes
No. 2 4 cans 25c

Lemons
432 size Doz. 12c

A & P TOP QUALITY MEATS —

SWIFT'S SELECT HEAVY STEAKS
ROUND or LOIN lb. 29c

BEEF ROAST
Thick Rib lb. 21c

SUNNYFIELD BACON
Lb. 29c

STEAKS
Ib. 23c
Wisconsin CHEESE Ib. 23c

DRY SALT MEAT
No. 1 Branded lb. 15c

JOWLS
Ib. 9c

PORK CHOPS center cuts . . . lb. 25c
PORK SHOULDER ROAST . . . lb. 19c
PURE PORK SAUSAGE . . . lb. 17c
SUGAR CURED SQUARES . . . lb. 15c
HEAVY SMOKED BACON . . . lb. 18c
MIXED SAUSAGE . . . lb. 15c
TENDER PICNIC . . . lb. 19c

LEMONS
California SUNKIST 360 size DOZEN 17c

POTATOES NEW CROP 10 lbs. 15c

GREEN BEANS POUND 9c

TOmatoes FRESH RIPE POUND 12c

FRESH CANTALOUPE 12 1/2 c Fresh CANTALOUPE 12 1/2 c

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